

Right Place Chain Turns Assets To Creditors' Agent

Notice of Assignment to
A. L. Barber, Little
Rock, Received Here.

AUDIT IS REVEALED

Mr. Barber Gives Esti-
mate In Effort of
Liquidation.

Notice of an assignment of all the assets of the Right Place Stores company, operating 18 units in this state, to A. L. Barber of Little Rock, collection attorney, was served on local creditors Tuesday.

Mr. Barber's statement declared: On January 30, 1930, the Right Place Stores company made to the undersigned, an assignment of all of its assets, for the benefit of creditors, and on that date the undersigned accepted charge of all of the assets of the Right Place Stores company and is now administering same.

The assignee is taking an inventory of all of the stores, and, as soon as the inventories are completed, will file said inventories with the clerk of the chancery court of Pulaski county, Little Rock, Arkansas, and will make his bond as assignee in the amount fixed by the court.

Company's Audit

An audit made on December 31, 1929, showed assets \$497,172.24 and liabilities (not including common and preferred stock) of \$293,086.71. The assets included an item of "good will" of \$22,000.00, which, of course, should be disregarded at this time. The audit showed fixtures \$63,105.76, against which depreciation was taken in the sum of only \$1,622.10, and the audit further showed inventories of merchandise in the various stores amounting to \$385,439.01, against which no depreciation at all was taken in some of the stores was three or four years old.

Since December 31, the store at Nashville, Tennessee, and also the store which was operated at Little Rock, Arkansas, the assignee estimates that the inventories of the various stores, when completed, will show approximately \$250,000.00, perhaps \$275,000.00. The liabilities at the present time run \$270,000.00, with some additional bills for salaries, advertising, lights, gas, etc., that will probably run the total bills to somewhere around \$28,000.00.

To Liquidate Chain

"It is the purpose of the assignee to dispose of all of the stores just as quickly as possible, consistent with the securing of as large an amount for them as can be secured."

Stores of the Right Place company, in addition to those just closed in Nashville and this city, are located at the following points in Arkansas: Dardanelle, Paris, Conway, Searcy, Prescott, Warren, McGehee, Little Rock, Morrilton, Cotton Plant, Magnolia, Malvern, Berryville, Harrison, Monticello and Brinkley.

Band Parade In City Tomorrow

Boys To Co-Operate With
Saenger During Big
Booster Week.

The Hope Boys Band will stage a parade downtown Wednesday in celebration of Booster week, now being observed by the local Public-Saenger theatre.

Appreciating the courtesies extended to the band by Manager Matt Press, the boys have agreed to help the theatre during Booster week. The parade Wednesday will be in connection with "The Show of Shows," the Wagner Brothers musical-color revue which opens Wednesday at the Saenger and runs through Thursday.

Recovers Body After Explosion

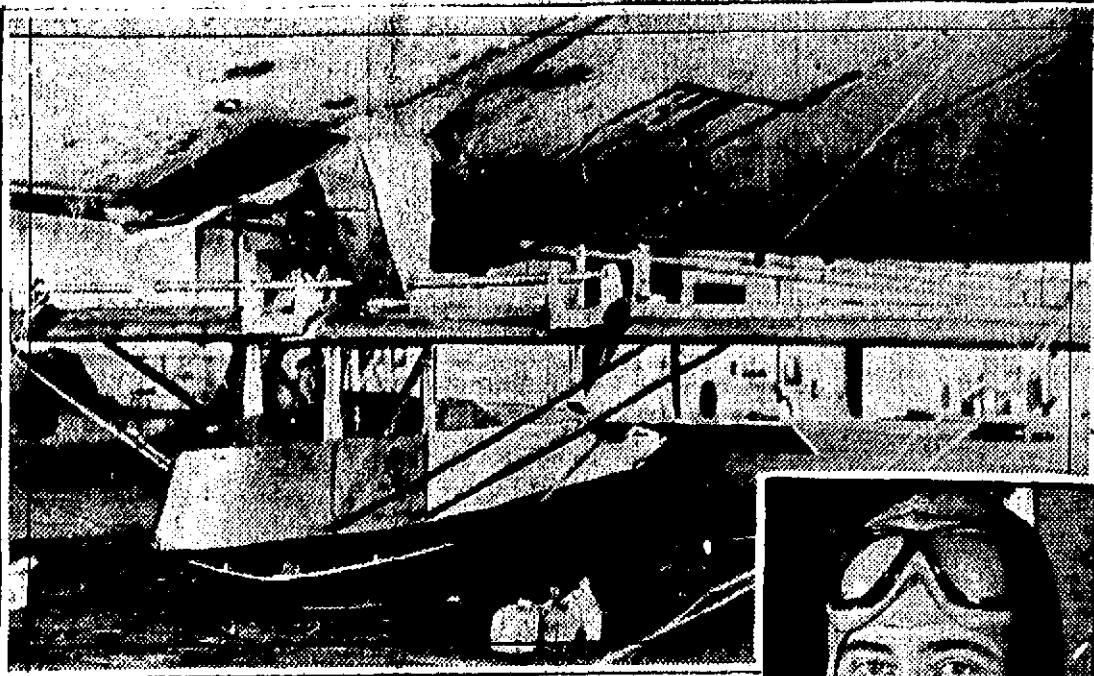
Rescue Party Penetrates
More Than 3,500 Feet
To Reach Body.

JENNYLINE, Ark., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The body of Redfern, aged 40, father of eight children, was taken from mine No. 18 today by rescue parties which penetrated about 3,500 feet down the mine slope. Redfern died in a mine explosion late yesterday.

Mrs. Redfern was notified of her husband's death by Horace Young, mine superintendent, after an all-night search with hope the truth of the prediction that Redfern would still be alive when taken from the mine.

After failing to locate the body last night, a rescue party was dispatched into the mine this morning, and after penetrating deep into the mine, located the body, and removed it from the mine.

Glider Ready for Drop From Dirigible



NEA New York Bureau

Like a gnat taking a free ride on a toy balloon, this tiny motorless glider was attached, as you see here, to the navy dirigible Los Angeles prior to the daring experiment 3000 feet above the field at Lakehurst, N. J. Although securely fastened fore and aft, the glider was so arranged that it could be freed at the will of the pilot, as a demonstration of a practical means of establishing direct communication between a dirigible in flight and the ground. At the right is a close-up of Ralph S. Barnaby, glider expert and pilot of the frail 204-pound craft.

Arkadelphia Will Be Ruled By Scouts

February 10 Is Date Set
When Scouts Will
Run City.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Feb. 4.—Officials elected by the Boy Scouts from their number will rule Arkadelphia on February 10.

This is only one of a series of events celebrating scouts anniversary week which opens Friday, February 7, when the two troops will assemble for a regular meeting. Sunday, February 9, there will be services in all the churches for the scouts, then on Monday, the scout mayor and administration will have charge of the city. The scouts will have charge of chapel exercises at the high school on Thursday, February 13. The final and big meeting will be Friday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the court of honor event when 70 merit badges will be awarded to the scouts who have excelled in various lines of scoutcraft. Ten or more boys, according to Scoutmaster here Huddleston, will advance one or more ranks in regular scouting. One day during the week, the exact day yet to be agreed upon, will be Father and Son day.

No Oversupply of Arkansas Teachers

Demand for Competent
Instructors Greater,
Says Report.

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Despite popular belief that the teaching profession is overcrowded, the demand for competent teachers in Arkansas is greater than the supply, according to the annual report to Dr. H. G. Hotz, director of the University of Arkansas teacher placement bureau.

A total of 455 requests for teachers was received by the bureau last year, the report said, and from the 216 aspirants who registered, 114 were placed in schools.

"During the past year," Dr. Hotz said, "practically every available candidate on our list who was actively looking for a teaching position and who possessed the necessary qualifications for the type of work he was seeking, secured employment."

In the report Dr. Hotz pointed out that in Arkansas there is an undersupply of adequately prepared teachers to meet the demands in the fields of vocational home economics, mathematics, physical education and coaching and Latin.

"In these fields," he said, "the situation in home economics is by far the most acute. The further development of the George Reed program in home economics in this state is at present seriously hampered by the scarcity of competent teachers for this work."

\$100,000 Train Planned By the American Legion

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 4.—Plans are under way for the Arkansas department of the American Legion to have a \$100,000 industrial and commercial train to carry delegates to the national convention of the Legion in Boston next October.

Burr & Co. To Run Ad Campaign

Printed Page Necessary
In Modern Merchandising,
Says Manager.

It will be the policy of L. C. Burr & Co., who open a new store here next month, to advertise mainly through the medium of newspaper columns, according to J. W. Hughes, manager.

"Careful tests and analysis made by our firm have proven to us that effective advertising, placed in good newspapers, pays well. Newspaper advertising is our best method of keeping our customers, and the general public, constantly informed of the values and money-saving opportunities in our store," he stated.

"It is certainly our intention to advertise locally in The Hope Star. It is very gratifying to be able to place our store news in a newspaper of such high character, with a circulation covering this trade territory so effectively. The advertising which we will run regularly in The Hope Star will serve to inform the readers of special merchandise prices, and of style features on sale from day to day. However, we do not expect to hold store-wide sales. We try to make our ads as interesting and as newsworthy as the rest of the paper. But more important, we believe in keeping faith with our customers. We believe in sincerity and honesty in advertising. The promise and reputation of one of the greatest merchandising institutions in America with over 53 years of successful business experience, stands back of everything we advertise, or say. Once merchandise for which a customer pays his money is mis-represented to him, his good-will is lost forever."

"The policy of L. C. Burr & Co. is based on the great success of our parent concern during this past half century. This success was achieved solely and entirely through selling by means of the printed word, by pictures, drawings, photographs and written description substituting for actual display of merchandise. The modern small city newspaper of 12 days, if it aims to cover the community it serves, furnishes the best possible medium to reach the people of a trade territory in a manner which will catch their attention."

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Rum Trial Causes Official to Resign

W. D. Gordon, Assistant
Attorney General of
Oklahoma, Named.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 4.—Resignation of W. D. Gordon, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, who was accused by a witness in federal district court Monday of accepting bribes for hindering prosecution of Earlboro city officers, was announced Monday night by W. A. Murphy, ranking assistant attorney general.

Murphy made the announcement after a telephone conversation with J. Berry Kink, attorney general who is in Austin, Texas. He said King had "requested, received and accepted" Gordon's resignation.

"The attorney general asked Gordon to tell the whole truth about the matter and asked that, as a subpoenaed government witness, he aid and assist the government in every way possible," Murphy said.

Homor Knappenberg, former mayor of Earlboro, testified Monday at the government's trial of 30 persons charged with conspiring to violate federal liquor laws, that he had paid Gordon, on three occasions, a total of \$2300 when Gordon threatened to expose him before state and federal grand juries for accepting protection money from bootleggers.

Dr. R. M. Wilson To Lecture Here

Will Be At the Presbyterian
Church Wednesday
Evening.

Dr. R. M. Wilson will use stereopticon views of the Korean Lepen work in connection with his lecture. Many are misinformed about leprosy, it is not hereditary, only slightly contagious, usually a disease of the poorer and lower classes who are not clean in habits; the natives say it is a curse from heaven and only cured by eating of human flesh; the disease is now curable. There are about one thousand lepers in the United States.

Dr. Wilson's tomb stone or monument, erected three years ago by Koreans; this will be explained. A common custom out there. There are 1900 lepers in the three Mission Leprosy Plants. You are cordially invited to hear this lecture.

Aviator Held As Thief of Airplane

Makes Forced Landing In
Cotton Field and Is
Arrested.

CORNELIA, Ga., Feb. 4.—(AP)—N. C. O'Connor, charged with larceny of an airplane from Fairfax, Va., was arrested and placed in jail here today. Deputy sheriff, Jesse Everett, said the plane made a forced landing in a cotton field one mile from Cornelia. Motor trouble was the cause of the landing, the being slightly damaged.

Deputy sheriff Everett said authorities were notified of the arrest of O'Connor.

Hughes Succeeds Taft As Justice of Supreme Court

Chief of Supreme Court
Resigns After Years
of Service

ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE
Successor Is One of Na-
tion's Foremost Jurists
and Statesmen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, one of the foremost of the nation's jurists and statesmen is to be the next Chief Justice of the United States. He will succeed William Howard Taft, who resigned yesterday because of ill health. Mr. Taft said he would devote most of this time to the betterment of his condition. His resignation was handed to the president by a son, Robert A. Taft.

Mr. Hughes, in the campaign of 1910, narrowly missed being elected president, when only 23 electoral votes defeated him. Woodrow Wilson being elected.

Appointment of Mr. Hughes as chief justice will create another vacancy in the federal service. His son, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., will resign as solicitor general of the United States, since this official argues the more important cases for the government before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Hughes in New York said he would accept the nomination as chief justice and that he would resign as a justice of the Permanent Court of International Arbitration.

Handicapped by serious illness and his 73 years of age, Mr. Taft returned to Washington from Asheville, his physicians having decided that it would be safer to get him back to Washington.

Hospital Plans Come Up Tonight

Association's Proposal To
Be Discussed Before
City Council.

A proposal for municipal aid in constructing a city and county hospital is expected to come before the city council at its meeting tonight.

Members of the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association voted recently to offer a proposal to the city council by which the city government would finance the building of a new hospital home, and then sell it to the hospital association.

A committee of city councilmen has already been appointed to study the proposal, these men being: Ralph Rounton, Arch Moore and Dr. J. A. Henry.

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City Candidates Asked to State Power Position

E. F. McFaddin Addresses
Open Letter to Can-
didates for Offices.

LETTER REQUESTS POSITION
In Municipal Water
and Light Plant.

An open letter requesting a statement of their position on Hope's municipal water and light plant, has been addressed to the 18 candidates for alderman and mayor by E. F. McFaddin, local attorney.

Up to noon Tuesday Mr. McFaddin had received replies from half the candidates, and these letters are now on file at his office in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building. Mr. McFaddin, in announcing his poll of the municipal candidates, said:

"I am not, never have been, and do not expect to be, in politics. But the municipal water and light plant is the biggest issue before the voters of Hope. Furthermore, it will be an issue every time we elect a mayor and city council. The citizens of Hope have a right to know in advance how their future office-holders feel toward this local institution."

Mr. McFaddin's open letter to the candidates is as follows:

Dear Sir:

The local newspaper states that you will be a candidate in the approaching City election. The Mayor and City Council of Hope for the ensuing term will doubtless have presented to them the question of some disposition of the Water and Light Plant, either by sale or lease, or some similar scheme; and it is fitting and proper that the voters of the city know in advance how each candidate for Mayor or Alderman stands on this question.

Therefore, at the request of interested citizens, I am addressing identical letters to each candidate for mayor and alderman and asking each candidate to write me a letter answering the following questions:

(1) Are you opposed to selling or leasing the Hope Water & Light Plant or any part of it, to any Power Company?

(2) Can you think of any conditions that would cause you to favor making a sale or lease of the City Light Plant? If so, please list them.

(3) Do you favor ever making any contract for the sale or rent of this plant without giving each voter in Hope an opportunity to vote on the question?

I am getting out these letters at the request of a number of public spirited citizens, and if you care to express yourself on this issue, we will understand that you have no objections to the matter being given publicity in the papers. A copy of this letter will be delivered to the local newspaper, for publication. Our entire idea in doing this is to let each citizen of Hope know how each candidate for Mayor and alderman stands on this question, which some of us think is the most vital question before the citizenship of Hope. We hope that each candidate for office will express himself; and we will appreciate it if you will let me have your reply in the next few days.

Yours very truly,
E. F. McFADDIN.

Girl Pilot Has Flying License But Can't Land A Job As Such

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—It is all very nice to be one of the few women in the United States with a transport pilot's license but about the only place for it is in a frame on the wall, one Kansas City miss has come to realize.

She is Miss Mildred Kauffman, 21-year-old aviator, who literally "marched and mugged" her way through flying school. And now that she has the coveted award which shows that she possesses more than 200 hours in the air and is capable of handling a transport airplane she finds that superstition and tradition are keeping her from getting a job.

The license, she is certain, is no sesame to a job as a regular pilot on a transport line.

"The big companies," she remarked, "are not going to hire women as passenger plane pilots, of course. Probably they never will, any more than a railroad would hire them as engineers or bus companies as drivers. But already several women are making successes as demonstrating pilots and saleswomen for planes or accessories."

Miss Kauffman is a reserve pilot for the American Eagle Aircraft corporation.

Last summer she took her plane on a goodwill flight from here to the Pacific Coast. En route she made many stops and frequently spectators wished to fly with "that woman pilot."

Notwithstanding these scattering requests it was her opinion that most people are afraid of women pilots.

"The only refusal I ever heard was a long time ago from a policeman," she said. "That was here, and someone suggested he ride with me. 'No, no, I don't go up with any woman,' he said."

Neither does Miss Kauffman suggest to the woman-adventurer that she seek flying as the way to "let off steam." Flying, Miss Kauffman declared, "is a business and there is no place for anyone who merely wishes to use it as a recreation or sport. Women especially should be careful pilots and instructors are far more critical of women who attempt to take chances in the air than of their men companions."

Off the flying field, dressed in a house apron with her blond, bobbed hair cut conservatively short, she looks more like any schoolgirl. She really is that, having gone into aviation from Puseo high school here is as matter-of-fact a manner as she worked in her sister's beauty shop. She curled hair, gave facial massages and did the work of the beauty shop a year, saving her money. Then she enrolled in a flying course.

In Dry Debate



Representative Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey, above, former secretary of the Republican National Committee and high in the councils of the party, shocked Congress when he declared there is nothing in the prohibition law to forbid one from making wines and beer in the home. Representative Frederick L. Lehlback, below, also of New Jersey, immediately prepared to reply.

Murder Theory Remains Unsolved

Reward Offered for In-
formation Surround-
ing Death of Youth.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The murder theory held by officers in connection of the capitated body of John W. Eden, Jr., remained only a theory today.

Sheriff R. A. Cook and deputies have little clues to the identity of the alleged slayer, three days after the youth's death. A reward of \$100 for any information leading to the capture and conviction or in any way will clear up circumstances surrounding the death, is offered by Sheriff Cook.

Eden was found on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks near Marche Saturday. Officers here believe a woman figure is connected with the crime.

A Missouri Pacific agent, Samuel Boyce, said he learned from the train crew who reported the finding of Eden, that the body was carefully placed on the tracks.

Brakeman Loses Foot In Gurdon Accident

GURDON, Feb. 4.—Jack C. Lybrand, age 32, brakeman, formerly of Pine Bluff, suffered the loss of his left foot and also suffered bruises while attempting to board the caboose of the second section of Missouri Pacific train No. 265 while it was moving. The train was in charge of Conductor Craighead. The accident occurred in the south railroad yards here about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

First aid was given by the physicians here. The foot being removed. Lybrand was then taken to a Missouri Pacific hospital on the "Texan." He was working out of Little Rock.

Associated Charities and Red Cross To Meet

A joint meeting of the County Committee of the Red Cross, and the Executive Committee of the local Associated Charities will be held at the City Hall tonight at 7:30. A full attendance is urged as some very important matters are to be disposed of.

600 Deaths Caused From Small Pox

Epidemic Proves Fatal To
Many, Most Victims
Are Children.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A dispatch to El Universal from Itonacatepec Morelos reported approximately 600 deaths from smallpox within the last fortnight.

The dispatch said 200 died in the last 10 days, most of the victims being children, while 400 persons in the neighborhood of Axochiapan, died from the disease within the past two

Two Are Injured When Tramp Uses Knife and Pistol

Was Arrested for Stealing
Cigars When Affair
Occurred.

MOB FORMED AT JAIL

Officials Remove Tramp
After Mob Violence
Threatened.

FULTON, Ky., Feb. 4.—(AP)—D. Huddleston, chief of police, was probably fatally stabbed, and Frank Earrett, Fulton store owner, was seriously wounded by a tramp today.

The tramp was rushed to an unnamed jail when mob violence threatened. Barrett, called Huddleston and reported to him that a tramp had stolen some cigars from his store. He accompanied the chief of police in search for the tramp. They located him near the railroad yards, and took him in custody. As they were returning to town, the tramp reached to an inside pocket and pulled a long knife with it he slashed Huddleston's throat, seized his pistol and shot Barrett.

The tramp jumped from the car and fled, but was later re-arrested and brought to a jail here. A crowd of several hundred men formed around the bastille, and many threats were made as to the lynching of the unidentified man. Officers, fearing they would soon be overpowered, slipped the tramp through a rear door and took him to an unnamed jail.

Three Youths Are Held for Robberies

Boys Declare They Were
Too Drunk To Know
What They Did.

PINE BLUFF, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Saying they "were too drunk to know what we were doing," three youths, all about 19 years of age, were being held for robbery Tuesday night.

The three youths, who gave their names as Ben Batton, G. Hart and J. E. Hemart, were arrested by Pine Bluff officers Monday and a quantity of merchandise and automobile tires were recovered from their possession.

Officers believed that the youths robbed the Pine Bluff Dry Cleaning company plant and then set fire to the building in an effort to cover up the robbery. The fire was discovered and extinguished after \$300 damages had been done.

Officers said that practically all stolen property had been recovered. The youths will be given preliminary hearing some time next week.

Barricades Self In Home After Shooting Affair

NEW TALLUZZ, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP)—After shooting Charles Ronk, aged 31, John Wagner, 60, a farmer living near here barricaded himself in the second story floor of his home, and defied state troopers.

Mrs. Wagner said her husband shot Ronk, who he forced his attention upon Helen Wagner, her 14-year-old daughter.

Robbers Get Away With \$300,000 Loot

Ransack House for Nine
Hours and Depart In
Owner's Automobile.

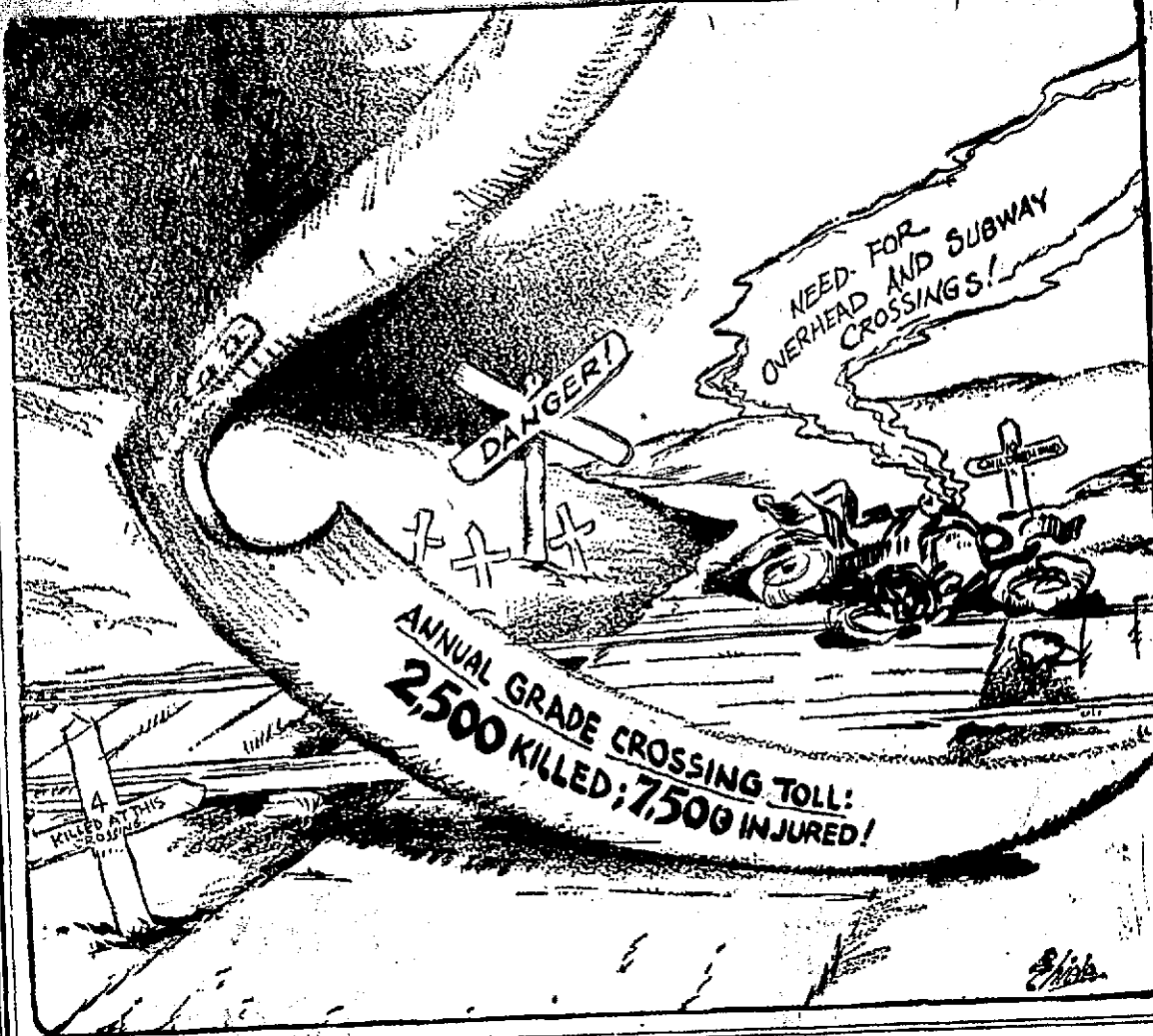
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Five robbers broke into the home of E. M. Mallers in a suburb here last night about 7 o'clock and for nine hours ransacked his house, departing in Mallers' automobile with silverware, jewelry and money valued at \$300,000.

Mallers is an owner of a downtown skyscraper, and belittled the robbery, but admitted the thieves completely ransacked the house and left without leaving him an extra suit, shirt or scarf. The robbery was first reported to police at a loss of a half million dollars.

The five men gained entrance, and were still in charge of the house, when Mr. and Mrs. Mallers returned at 2 a. m. Four of the band confronted the couple in the hallway and the fifth trapped the chauffeur in the garage.

Mallers and servants were herded into a closet. "They were nice about it. We were locked in from 4 until 6 o'clock, while the thieves finished robbing the house. They took all my shirts, ties and underwear. Two of Mrs. Mallers' fur coats were missing, jewelry, silverware and other articles were taken. The band piled the loot just my car and drove off, abandoning their own car."

Time for "Disarmament" Here, Too!



Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$5.00; six months \$27.50; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Next Highway Move

FROM our reading of other Arkansas newspapers—and we have a long list of exchanges—we find there is a disposition to demand that all criticism of the state's road-building program be constructive criticism.

This is an excellent idea. The thing that Arkansas needs the very most at the time of the inauguration of the Martineau highway plan was a strong centralized administration. Districts and counties had already tried to build roads and failed. The next method was to let the state try its hand. But such a monopoly of power could not be accomplished without a great many political attacks. Thus far, such attacks have failed to make a noticeable impression on the newspapers of the state. It is presumed, therefore, that most people feel confident of the ultimate success of the state's program.

Beyond that lies another problem, however—a safe financial plan for the construction of permanent roads within the various counties. For the time being we are intent on finishing our trunk highways. These must go through, of course. But the county laterals are feeder lines for the state roads, and must be taken care of also.

On the Blevins page of Monday's Star we read: "Reports came in from some schools that they had been closed due to the bad road conditions. But school children were transported to and from school in a covered wagon for four days."

Not only the consolidated schools, but local trade and all connections with the trunk highways, depend upon an adequate system of county roads all over Arkansas.

The point we are driving at is this: Here in Hempstead county we receive annually from the state \$28,000 for local road construction, yet the only permanent roads ever built are those constructed by the state. Our \$28,000 goes to keep bad roads from getting worse.

This isn't progress. It is stagnation. What the counties need is a little state highway program all their own. The state is able to make progress on the trunk highways because it is operating on a four-year bonded program. Why not anticipate Hempstead county's \$28,000 over a four-or-five-year period and construct under the supervision of a county commission and state engineers \$100,000 worth of local roads at once?

This is the plan that is being worked out in Missouri, and that Missouri's trunk highways are about finished. Another year will see Arkansas' main roads taking permanent shape. It is time now to think about a new highway law that will do for the counties what the Martineau program is doing for the state.

Why Japan Wants Battleships

THERE are a lot of angles to the London naval conference that are a bit complicated.

There is, for instance, the proposal to abolish battleships. Japan objects to this; and until you look into the matter you may find the Japanese objection hard to understand. There is a simple explanation, however, which makes the Japanese position quite logical.

The explanation is this: neither Britain nor the United States possesses a naval base in the far east big enough to serve as a dreadnaught. As a result, Japan knows that neither nation could ever force a big naval engagement in Japanese waters. Japan, in consequence, is secure from attack.

But if all battleships were abolished, the 10,000-ton cruiser would be the line-of-battle ship; and the British base at Hongkong and the American base at Manila are amply large enough for ships of this class. Under those circumstances, either nation could launch a naval attack on Japan from a point close to Japanese waters.

Japan, therefore, wants to retain the battleship. Her position is not hard to understand.

Mitchell Is Right

THERE isn't much to quarrel with in Attorney General Mitchell's statement that no one hereafter will be appointed to the federal prohibition force unless he is a personal believer in prohibition and a teetotaler.

To be sure, there are eminent, honest and capable men in this land who are neither of these things. But we're inclined to agree that the place for them is not in the organization that exists to enforce the prohibition law.

Much of the current dissatisfaction with prohibition is doubtless due to the fact that many of the dry officials and legislators responsible for the law have been personally wet. If Mr. Mitchell can help to change that situation he will be doing all of us a favor.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NIA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Even some of the Washington correspondents who always refused to buy rubbers because they didn't go well with spats, own rubbers now. It would be hard to find a more thoroughly rubbered and galoshed group anywhere.

The movement began when a score or more reporters got their feet wet in covering the White House fire. It's pretty hard to do a real good job of covering a fire and investigating damage to the flooded interior without stepping into plenty of water.

Those who didn't rot shoe leather at the White House did so in most cases when water stood inches deep on the main floor of the Capitol at the time the firemen had to pour in a few tons of water on a blaze there. That was the fire during which a newswriter operator put a photographer's flare in the hand of Congressman Rankin of Mississippi and told him to run with it, causing Rankin to make an indignant speech next day.

The bad fire at Senator Key Pittman's home found most newspapermen prepared to cope with the heavy slush outside and the flood of water within, but a few more converts were made, even though this fire was too early for many of them to attend in person.

THERE is a new aspect to the old question: "Why shouldn't farmers with long whiskers ever butter their green corn?" That's what the Federal Farm Board would like to know. A whole lot of farmers, in-

stead of eating their own butter, are consuming oleomargarine, nut margarine and other substitutes costing a third to a half as much as butter. That's the reason why the Farm Board has publicly urged farmers to use their own butter and other dairy products in approving other dairy resolutions of the Dairy Advisory Committee.

Butter is selling below cost of production and the board holds that farmers themselves are partly responsible because of their willingness to accept substitutes. By using their own products, it says, they could improve the price. Other factors in the depression are a comparatively open fall resulting in more than the usual amount of milk and a somewhat decreased consumption of butter generally.

In cheese-producing areas, the board has learned, cheese is eaten in large quantities and usually served two meals a day.

THE last year has been an unusual one for the Senate and after a long special session running into the present regular session no one need be surprised to hear a senator say almost any old thing.

For instance, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who expressed the deep conviction that the Capitol fire and the White House fire, coming so closely together, could be no mere coincidence.

And Senator Cole Blaise of South Carolina, who, when laughed at by the galleries as he roared about what he considered an obscene book, demanded that everyone go home, get down on their knees and hold family prayer.

BARBS

Spain has forbidden children under 14 to attend bull fights. At big parties like that in this country, the youngsters have to go along to take care of their parents.

Do as much walking as possible if you want to live long says a medical advisor. But stay on the same side of the street.

Cheer up! After you're all through shoveling coal into that darn out this spring and dig a garden.

You, don't have to listen to a there's the radio to make up for it.

his teacher. Pupils who do that in Chicago have to remain after school hours and write I must not shoot my teacher, 100 times.

A Chicago man got a divorce because his wife was continually sliding down the banister. She just let things slide.

GRANGE HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gorham, Kay and Lucile Mayton spent the week end at Blevins with W. S. Gorham.

Lester Hairston has about completed his new home and hope to move in soon.

Blair Jones has started back to school after a month's absence on account of sickness.

Miss Wanda Lufferty and Lorine Mayton spent the week end in Hope the guests of Mrs. L. A. Pruther.

Following are the ones except in this month: Seventh grade arithmetic: Ray and Lucile Mayton, Robert Davis. Eighth grade arithmetic: Saner Mayton, Hollis Study, Ben Rat-Marie Ward, Hollis Study, Ben Rat-Marie Ward, Hollis Study, Ben Rat-Marie Ward. Ninth grade algebra: Frankie Lee Ward. Eighth grade history: Wanda and Weaver Lufferty, Saner Mayton, Marie Ward, Hollis Stultzen, Hatcliff. Sixth and seventh grade his-

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

George and Clyde Briant made a trip to Ashdown last Thursday. Ed Crewshaw of Camden, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. A. P. Dyke, left yesterday for a trip to St. Louis.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, Sunday, January 29, 1905 a son.

L. A. Foster, of this city, was registered at the hotel Gleason in Little Rock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boardman, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Ashdown.

10 YEARS AGO

todayrinnap iyetWinJ cmfw cmfw J. W. Powell was here this morning from Patmos.

Tilman B. Parks is in Texarkana today on business.

Mrs. C. C. Wallis, of Washington, is here today.

E. E. Martin, of Patmos, was a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Pat Halliburton, of Wichita Falls, Texas is visiting the family of C. Halliburton.

H. D. Clark and Virgil Holloman, of Washington were in the city today.

T. J. Cater, cashier of the bank of Fulton, was a business visitor in Hope yesterday.

G. A. Foss left last night for a visit in Oklahoma and Texas.

S. H. Rice, who has been in bed for

Valentine program the night of February 14.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Hamiter move into our community. We hope they like their home fine.

Grandpa Ebbing is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Otis Stanley of Liberty Hill spent last Saturday night and Sunday with friends in this place.

ONCE UPON A TIME



James J. Davis, secretary of labor, was a book-black, at Sharon, Pa. He bought his first box of blacking with 10 cents earned by brushing fishes from a pool with a tree branch, without a hook.

several months, left yesterday for Memphis, where he will undergo treatment.

A. F. Drake, formerly of this city but who is now connected with a produce house in Texarkana, was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

Miss Sue Wesson left this morning for St. Louis, where she will join her sister, Miss Callie Wesson and Mrs. W. C. Weltman, in buying goods for the spring trade.

Will G. Greene has accepted a position as manager of the Bynum Yarn grocery store that is to be opened in Hope in the near future.

Mrs. H. S. Pendergrush, of Lenora, Texas is here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Della McMonahan.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart, of Texarkana, was here for a short visit this week, the guest of Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Mrs. Harry Laughlin, of Dallas, Texas is visiting relatives in this city, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Della McMonahan.

For Hope Merchants Only

Being one of a series of chats with Hope business men in which they are told how they can increase their volume of sales.

THERE'S MONEY in Hope. There are people plenty here to spend it. There's good business for you—if you, the merchants of Hope, join The Star in keeping Hope's business in Hope.

It all boils down to the very important thought that the nearby, bigger towns and the mail order houses are ALWAYS trying to attract trade from the smaller communities.

Always trying! Very often succeeding? And, sad but all too true, to the detriment of you, the merchants of Hope and the merchants of all other smaller towns.

What to do about it is a problem you must help solve, if you are to prosper. A mighty vital problem it is, too, as well you know.

Just the same, we can keep Hope money in Hope. And the folks of Hope can be brought around to the habit of buying in Hope almost exclusively. And you can make both conditions possible.

Here's how:

The very next time a salesman of whom you buy merchandise comes to your store, sell him on Hope. Of course, you must sell yourself first. Get Hope-minded. Get the salesman feeling the same way. Enthusiasm is catching.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock—urge their salesmen to recommend your local paper.

When the salesman gets enthusiastic about Hope, he's bound to pass his enthusiasm on to the sales manager of his company.

And then the manufacturer of the goods you buy will begin thinking of Hope. He'll think of it, not as a small spot on his office map, but as a community where you, his retailers, are trying to sell his goods for him.

He, too, will get Hope-minded, and feel more justly obligated to give you the advertising support in your local, home town newspaper that he's giving his retailers in bigger towns.

He'll get over the notion that he is reaching the folks of Hope with his advertising in the bigger town's newspapers and in the general magazines.

Yes, you merchants of Hope. That's the solution to the whole problem. Sell the manufacturers of the goods you stock your shelves with on Hope. Sell them through their salesmen.

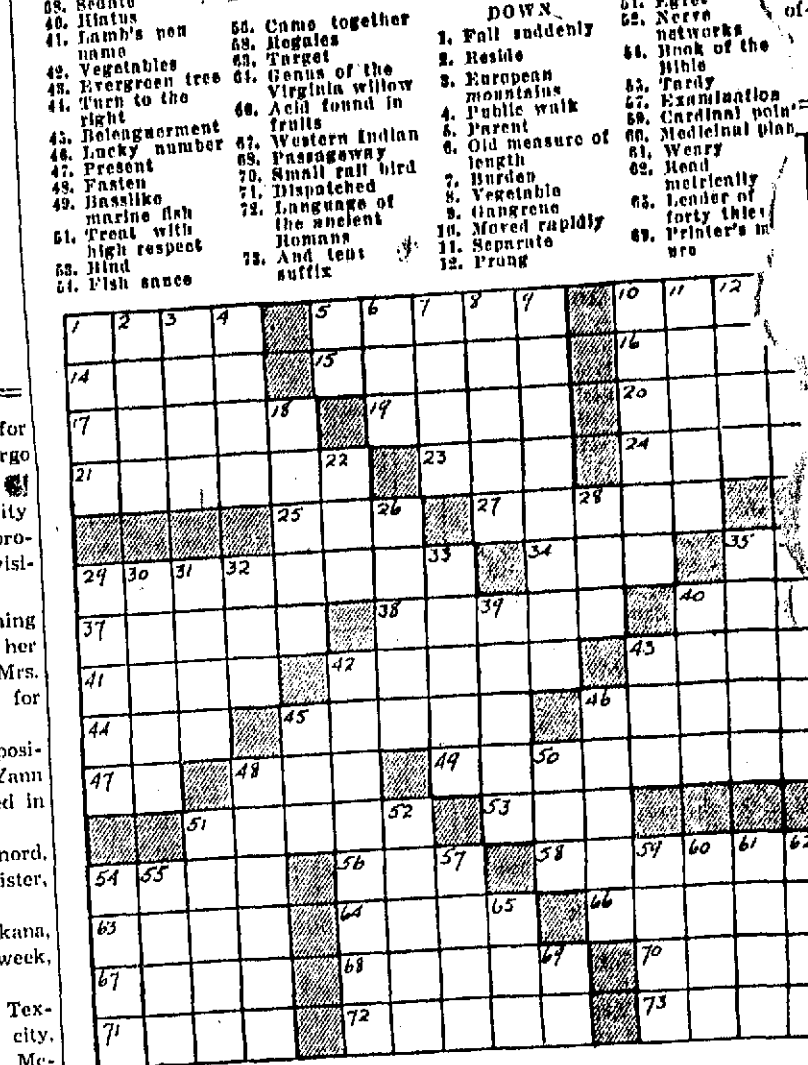
The manufacturers' advertising in Hope's home newspaper will help you sell more of your merchandise to more and to the greatest number of Hope's people.

This advertising support will help to keep Hope's money in Hope. It will be good business for you—and more of it.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Greenhouse
2. Cantaloupe
3. Oriental fruit
4. Italian coin
5. Singly
6. The honeytree
7. Star-shaped figures
8. Non-professional
9. Homestead
10. Pill
11. June bug
12. Perennial plant
13. Composition for nine instruments
14. Turt
15. Trac
16. Queen of Roumania
17. Sedate
18. Jiltus
19. Lamb's pen name
20. Vegetables
21. Evergreen tree
22. Turn to the right
23. Disengagement
24. Lucky number
25. Present
26. Fasten
27. Basslike marine fish
28. Great with high respect
29. Blind
30. Fish anise
31. Fall suddenly
32. Reside
33. European mountain
34. Public walk
35. Parent
36. Old measure of length
37. Burden
38. Vegetable
39. Unagreeable
40. Moved rapidly
41. Separate
42. Prong
43. Principal Italian family
44. Meaning
45. Front of the foot
46. Prone or
47. (row driver)
48. Last Greek letter
49. Man servant
50. Grant Luke
51. Inlet of the sea
52. Name of parties
53. Three national lineages
54. Concerning
55. Consisting of
56. Vi. loc. city; stand
57. Kind of law
58. Small piece of what
59. German village
60. River lake
61. X-ray
62. X-ray networks
63. Hook of the ship
64. Examination
65. Criminal act
66. Medicinal plant
67. Weary
68. Rind
69. Mutually
70. Member of forty three
71. Priests' H. who



Are You Protected?

If your dwelling or mercantile building were damaged or destroyed by a gas explosion, where fire did not result, would your policy cover the loss?

This protection costs but a few cents extra.

See

R. T. White & Co.

at

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"



HAVE MONEY!



HAVE MONEY!

Hope Star

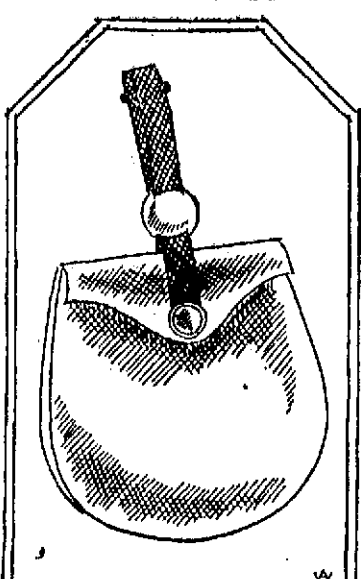
Covering Southwest Arkansas Like a Blanket.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We can be great by helping one another; we can be loved for every simple deed; who has the grateful mention of a brother really all the honor that he needs. We can be famous for our works of kindness—Fame is not born alone of strength or skill; it sometimes comes from deafness and from blindness. As to pretty words and faults, and loving still. Mr. C. can be rich in gentle smiles and sunny; jeweled soul exceeds a royal crown richest men sometimes have little money. Not Croesus off's the poorest man in town. —E. A. Guest.



AN EGG-SHELL cat pouch bag has an interesting braided silk cord strap which slides through a large sphere of natural wood.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox on Elm street with Mrs. Schaefer as joint hostess. The meeting was opened by singing "He Leadeth Me" followed by a most inspiring and helpful devotional given by Mrs. F. S. Buddin. A short business period was conducted by the leader, Miss Mamie Bryant at which time the following committees were appointed: telephone committee, Mesdames A. C. Whitehurst, Dan Green, and George Turner; automobile committee, Mesdames John P. Cox, E. P. Stewart, George Robinson, J. M. Houston, Presley, Parker and Lawhorn. The program and home committee will consist of the members of the executive committee. Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst assisted by Miss Mollie Hatch, Mesdames Houston, Robinson and Brouch, presented a most interesting program. Fifteen members were present, with one new name added to the roll. A delicious salad plate, with dainty stick ups and red mints was served with hot coffee during the social hour.

The May View Reading Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street with Miss Maggie Bull as leader.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, with Mrs. W. T. Gorman as joint hostess. Nine members answered to the roll call. Mrs. H. H. Stuart led the devotional, using as her subject, "Respect for Personality." Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Edwin Ward read interesting papers. A delicious salad plate was served during the social hour.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school. Mrs. W. P. Singleton will direct the club study.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Slith Davenport, with Mesdames Sam Womack and Ad Turner as associate hostesses. The meeting opened by singing "Higher Ground," this song expressing the aim and desire for the year's work ahead. Mrs. Ezra McLeary gave a most inspiring devotional from the third chapter of Luke. After singing "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go" theme song for the year. The Circle Chairman, Mrs. Slith Davenport asked for the cooperation of the circle, telling of the parable of the man with no talent, stressing the importance of what a woman of one talent can do, and how necessary she is to the

work. Plans were made and announced for a good year's work. Mrs. J. W. Patterson presented the program with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mrs. Patten taking part. A delicious plate lunch in which the George Washington motif was observed, was served to 16 members.

Dr. R. M. Wilson, Leper Missionary from Korea, will give a stereopticon lecture Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus, and has spent the past 21 years in Korea, and is now, with his family enjoying a furlough in this country, leaving behind him in Korea splendid monuments denoting the wonderful works he has accomplished during his stay in that country.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, West Division street with Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Mrs. Pankey of Emmet as associate hostesses. Mrs. W. O. Shipley will present the program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark Episcopal church will hold a food sale Saturday morning February 8, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the Nowlin-Car Music Store on North Elm street.

Mrs. J. L. Webster is spending the week visiting with her daughter and family in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and little daughter, Marjorie Ann of El Dorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone are entertaining the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and their escorts this evening at bridge at their home on North Hervey street with Miss Catherine Richards and J. B. Howard, whose engagement has been recently announced, and Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado as honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson of Shongaloo, La., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Nora Ford.

Frank Delany was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Mrs. Joe Wilson spent several days last week with relatives at Washington.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

Dawes Greets U.S. "Devil Dogs"



It's a meeting of soldiers that's pictured above as crack United States Marines—guard of honor for American delegates at the five-power naval conference—were welcomed in London by General Charles G. (Hell 'n' Maria) Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain. The "Devil Dogs," assigned by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to act as special messengers during the conference, lent a colorful, military aspect to the American delegation.

No Sleep For 15 Years, This Man Makes a Club a Night

By WILLIAM IHLMAN
In Commercial Appeal
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—A man who has not slept for 15 years, and who is compelled to spend 12 hours nightly in night clubs and restaurants to round out his 24-hour day, is puzzling brain and nerve specialists of Berlin and Central Europe.

The man is Capt. Paul Kern, former Hungarian army officer, now employed by the Hungarian national insurance department, in Budapest.

He has visited Berlin physicians on the insistence of friends. The doctors hold that when he was wounded on the Russian front a bullet lodged in his brain, destroying the nerve center which controls sleep.

"Woman Trap" A Fast Moving Thrill Drama

If you like the real, true-to-life melodrama such as might be taking place right around you at the present time you'll more than enjoy "Woman Trap," the fastest moving all talking picture yet shown in Hope.

"Woman Trap" is from the famous stage play "Brothers." With the widened scope of the motion picture it takes on more life and vividness. You will like it because it is human.

In the Civil War, brother fought against brother. In life today you find brother fighting against brother. One in the ranks of the guardians of the law and the other in some "racket."

But crooks and crookedness do not occupy the entire stage, there is the dear old mother whose very life is entwined in the actions of her two sons. When one leaves home as a hunted man the other becomes embittered with life and wrecks havoc on the faces of the law.

A girl enters in, battling for the life of her brother, yet loving her foe in a primitive manner. The climax is one of intense emotional appeal that thrills you to the very core.

Evelyn Brent and Hal Skelly vie with each other for emotional honors. The rest of the cast is in perfect balance and the dialogue is vivid and intelligent.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

The Best for Less

Wednesday

YAKIMA CANYON

Wild Horse Canyon

Don't fail to see

YAKIMA CANYON and two pals

"BOY" the horse in a million, and

"LAD" the dog of dogs.

A REAL WESTERN

Supported by a strong cast.

Also

The Fourth Chapter of

"ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

and GOOD COMEDY

Admission 10 and 25 Cents

OF GOODWILL PICTURE

PRESENTED BY

GOODWILL PICTURE INC.

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Own Powerful Judge!
HAYES gives Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis this strange answer: "Why? Because I am a lawyer and fight the edict of base ball commissioner? Who is the commissioner? Who is the judge? And is this Russia?"
The judge gets this power over the players from the major league agreement, and his functions are to investigate, either upon complaint or upon his own initiative, any act, transaction or practice, alleged or suspected, which is detrimental to the best interests of the national game of baseball, and to order the production of documents, and in case of refusal to appear or produce, to impose such penalties as are herein provided.
The judge, after investigation, may determine, after investigation, what preventive, remedial or punitive action is appropriate in the premises, and to take such action either against major leagues, minor leagues, clubs or individuals, as the case may be.
In other words, Judge Landis is the boss. And don't fool with the young man, either, because he knows it.

Referee? Oh, No!
A DAY or so after the judge told Mr. Shires to pipe down and abandon the ring, Art received an offer from Cleveland to referee in a benefit boxing show staged for the family of the late Ray Campbell, boxing writer. Art was all for taking it, but was wise enough to accept the offer only if Judge Landis' permission could be obtained. But the judge said no. Art remained in Chicago with a bottle of ginger ale for company.
The same who have not agreed with the decision of the judge in the Shires case have asked the question in the first paragraph above. In this instance we agree with the decision, even though Shires is put considerably out of pocket by the edict.

Mrs. Willebrandt and Daughter



Pictured together for the first time, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, retired Assistant Attorney General, is shown in this excellent NEA-Hope Star photo with her 6-year-old adopted daughter, Dorothy, at their home in Washington. Mrs. Willebrandt, who resigned as head of federal prohibition enforcement to resume a private law practice in the national capital, adopted the girl three years ago.

For Anne, It Was Just Anne-Other Flight!



NEA San Diego Bureau
Anne Lindbergh—perhaps you've heard of her before—is a qualified glider pilot now, having won a first-class glider pilot's license the other day by making a six-minute flight in a motorless plane at San Diego, Calif. Here she is, just as she prepared to be towed for a start in the old little ship, utilizing only wind currents for power, in which her husband, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, won his glider's license just a few days before.

Florida Swimmer Seeks U. S. Honors

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Barbara Beckwith, 14-year-old Miami swimmer who flips a fin as cute as herself, is casting demure glances in the direction of national honors this year.
Barbara for two years has held Florida records in the 55-yard dash and 110-yard free style events for women. Last year she beat the state mark in the 220-yard free style swim. Her time in the 55-yard dash is 33 seconds with a mark of 1:17 in the 110-yard free style. Her 1929 feat in the 220 swim set up a record of 3:03.
Barbara is training for her 1930 campaign under Herman Hunt who coached Anne Benoit for her long distance aquatic activities. She will compete in various state tournaments and in the national women's A. A. U. meet here in March.

Kansas Giant Knocks Bulls Down for Count

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Kansas, which produced Jess Willard for the heavyweight boxing world, is the home of another giant who hopes to make a name for himself in the ring.
Charles "Whitman" Huseman, 26, tips the scales at 353 pounds, and measures a fraction less than six feet, six inches tall.
So far most of his claim to fistic prowess lies in several battles with three-year-old bulls. Huseman claims to have knocked several of them down for the count. Otherwise his activity has been confined to amateur circles.
If he is successful in this year's Kansas amateur boxing tournament Huseman says he may turn professional and show the boys that Primo Carnera is not so big, after all.

Strib "All There" As Air Cowpuncher

MACON, Ga., Feb. 4.—(AP)—W. A. Stribling, the flying fighter, is "all there" as an aerial cowboy, says Manager "Pa".
W. L. and "Pa" were flying from Evansville, Ind., to Nashville and Pilot Strib took the wrong branch of the railroad as a guide. Came the dusk, no Nashville and no landing field.
So Strib headed for the nearest pasture, zoomed over and over the field until he had all the cows cowering in a corner, and then landed without bovine.

FRIENDSHIP

A. S. J. Hamilton visited Jim Munn of Bodeaw Saturday.
Earnest May and family, John Sandifer and family visited J. G. May of Waldo Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harrison of Waldo spent Saturday night at John Minberry's.
The party at Mr. Winberry's was enjoyed by all.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols spent Sunday with her mother.
Misses Ola Smith and Gladys and Oda Marlar, Vera and Bertha Pierce spent Saturday night with Miss Pearl Winberry.
Miss Maxine Sandifer spent Sunday at Falcon.
Mikie Winberry and family spent Friday night at John Winberry's.
Cole "They say a man's first thousand dollars is hard to get."
Black "I don't know. An oil stock promoter got mine easily enough."

Give Him a Chance

George "Do you believe in clubs for women?"
Earl: "Les, if kindness fails."

"Princess Pat" Giants Count On Marshall To Bolster Inner Defense



The students at North Carolina State College weren't so green when they chose Miss Virginia Rogers, above, charming brunet of Raleigh, N. C., to lead their annual St. Patrick's Day ball at Raleigh on March 17. Virginia's title for the occasion will be "Princess Pat."

Big Ten Grid Stars Keen for Basketball

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Several 1929 football stars will see action in the coming Big Ten basketball campaign.
The most famous perhaps is Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's All-American end. Fesler plays guard and will be one of four veterans from last year's Buckeye quintet back in the fold.
Ohio has another grizzer on the cage team. He is Dick Larkins, guard on Sam Williamson's eleven. Larkins teams with Fesler on the courts.
Michigan also has a pair of football experts on its basketball five, Joe Truskowski, who captained and played end on the football aggregation, performs at forward for the center cagers. Daniels, sub end on the gridiron, plays a guard.
Illinois has Gage Mills, its quarterback. Mills is captain of the Illinois cage entourage and holds down a guard post.
Indiana has Ross, a backfield ace. Purdue has Glenn Harrison, flashy halfback. He leads the Badgermaker five and plays forward.

Magic Pays Texas Athlete's Expenses

ALPINE, Tex., Feb. 4.—(AP)—One Texas athlete has a genuinely "slick" scheme for paying his way through school.
Bob Clark, football and track star at Sul Ross Teachers college here, earns expense money by doubling as a magician during vacations.
Last summer he toured Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle with his one-man show, pulling bunnies out of hats and saving money. His earnings were sufficient to foot his school bills this year.

REAL CHILI
Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.
MORELAND'S

BILIOUS COLOR AND BAD TASTE

Black-Draught Proved Just the Medicine Needed, Says North Carolina Lady.

Whiston-Salem, N. C.—"I used to suffer from spells of constipation when my system would get all out of order," says Mrs. O. B. Dunnagan, 423 Cleveland Avenue, this city. "I would wake up in the morning dull and aches, and would not feel like doing my work."
"At times, I would have bilious headaches. My color would be as yellow as paper. I would have a bad taste in my mouth."
"There was a girl staying with me at that time who kept after me to take Black-Draught. Finally, she gave me some that she had on hand. I found it to be the very thing for me. A few doses of the tea seemed to have cleaned out my system and made me feel fine."
"Since then, I have kept it in my house almost all the time. I've been using Black-Draught, whenever I need a laxative, for the last ten years, and I find that it answers the purpose. I have recommended Black-Draught to many of my friends for I know it to be a good medicine."

Black-Draught
For Constipation
Indigestion Biliousness

Six New Managers In Texas League This Year

DALLAS, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The 1930 baseball campaign in the Texas league will see only two of last year's managers back at their old jobs.
Six of the eight clubs have undergone a change in managerial machinery. Only Del Pratt at Waco and Arthur Phelan at Shreveport retained their jobs. Even Milton Stock, who piloted Dallas to the 1929 flag, has been replaced by Jakey Aiz, who steered Fort Worth to six consecutive championships a few years ago.
Frank Snyder will have the reins at Fort Worth. George Burns at San Antonio, Del Baker at Beaumont and Carl Williams at Wichita Falls. Joe Schultz, veteran major and minor league performer, is to pilot the St. Louis Cardinals' farm at Houston.
Then, during the closing days of the campaign when the collapse of the Reese-Cohen combination became complete, Marshall was recalled. He hit .400 and fielded brilliantly.
If Eddie makes good, Reese will be retained as pinch hitter and utility infielder. If Eddie fails—well it will be just too bad for the tottering McGrawmen.
Marshall is 23 years old, is five foot, ten inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and bats and throws right-handed.

"WARN HER ere her bloom is past"

(William Cullen Bryant, 1794-1878)

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper figure, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 23, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Rufus Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for city marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Bole for city marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Garner for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for city treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 23.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Riley Leavelle as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for tax assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the Democratic county primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

SHOVER SPRINGS NEWS

Well we are still having some damp weather and mud.

We are still looking forward for some pretty weather, the road got so bad last week that Mr. D. W. Bailey, the merchant of this place had to come from town on horse back.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams is ill with pneumonia. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Green Laster boys played Shover ball team last Friday afternoon and the score was six to twelve in favor of Shover Springs boys.

Next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10, pre-hunt at 11 Saturday and at 8 in the afternoon. Sunday school 10 and preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday. If the roads are favorable.

If the cold weather will kill insects, we will not be bothered with insects this next spring.

If the farmer cut the cotton acres

Mrs. Snook Visits Mate in Death Row



Mrs. Helen Snook, wife of Dr. James W. Snook, former Ohio State University professor under sentence of death for slaying Theora Hix, a co-ed, is shown above leaving Ohio state penitentiary after a visit to her doomed husband. Mrs. Snook regularly visits his cell in "death row," where he is awaiting execution.

For Afternoon



This chic afternoon blouse is of crepe de chine with a clever work of illustration.

down and the girls and women go to wearing longer skirts. I think we will receive a fair price for cotton next fall. There will be a greater demand for cotton after the dresses are lengthened.

News received here last Thursday that the former school teacher of this place, Miss Marie Mitchell, died of typhoid. Her many friends of this place mourn her death. Miss Mitchell taught school at this place last winter and she had many friends.

The bird hunters put in good time last Friday, the last day of the bird season.

Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount is staying by the bedside of her parents, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams.

Several from this place were shopping at Hope last Saturday.

Otto Burk, chief of police of Provo, Utah, has recommended the formation of a junior police force, composed of school children.

Rash Romance

© 1930 BY NEA Service Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, typed in a New York publishing house, married ARTHUR KNIGHT, her employer. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, and a son, JUNIOR.

The girl ignores her stepmother, but she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight over-hears and compels Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKY MONTGOMERY, blue amusement pecker, whom she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife and deep in a situation with Tony. As days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith.

ARMY CRUISE, a young man, Knight had helped through college, calls on Tony. He has been in love with her—rather cruelly—for a long while. Knight comes to the house frequently and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries to convince her father the young man is carrying on an affair with Judith. When Knight denies this, Tony tells Judith and Andy Craig into a luncheon engagement and brings her father upon the scene.

Knight tries to overcome his suspicions. Craig calls to see Tony. When Knight goes to announce his arrival Tony refuses to see the young man but makes her peace with her father. Knight promises Tony a trip to Miami with Judith, unaware that Micky has gone there.

Preparations for the trip begin immediately. Judith encounters MRS. FRANKLIN MONROE WEST who invites her and Arthur to dinner. When Knight refuses, she tells Judith she will keep the engagement without him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

FOR an instant Arthur Knight looked like a man who could not believe his hearing. He eyed Judith, waiting for her to continue the conversation.

Instead the young wife bustled herself intently with the clasp of a string of beads. Apparently Judith was oblivious to her husband's concern.

Knight seemed about to speak, hesitated, then turned on his heel abruptly and left the room. The door shut behind him with a slam.

So Judith was determined to go to that silly West creature's dinner party! Arthur Knight sighed. He could not understand it. He was also unpleasantly aware that his manner had been rude.

Knowing that one has appeared at disadvantage never improves a situation. The man wandered downstairs frowning. He had been right about the thing! He had been right and here Judith was making him feel like an infernal Simon Legree.

"Oh, Father!"

"Yes—what is it?"

Tony was calling to him from her favorite corner of the divan. She wore the simple yellow dress Knight particularly liked. She sat with feet tucked up in a schoolgirl pose, her head thrown backward and a coaxing smile in the dark eyes.

"Come over and sit beside me!"

Without reply he came. Tony slipped one arm around her father's shoulders, pulled his head toward hers playfully and ran her fingers through his hair.

"Tired tonight?"

"Oh, I guess not. So—so! Your old father's losing his pep, Tony. What're you been doing all day?"

"Father, you ARE tired! I wish you wouldn't work so hard." He turned this aside with a laugh, was about to answer when suddenly a loud sneeze interrupted. "Picked up a beastly cold somewhere," Knight apologized. "Guess that's what's the matter with me tonight."

"Darling, I'm so sorry! But you do work too hard and you stay in that horrid old office when you ought to be outside enjoying yourself with the rest of us. Listen, you must take a hot bath, and lots of medicine and liniment—"

He pushed her away in protest. "Not a chance! Little sleep's all I need. Say—with all that stuff you'd murder me."

Tony giggled. "Here," she said, "I've got something I want to show you. Remember this?"

The girl had reached for an object lying on the coffee table. She picked it up, handed it toward her father and waited.

IT was a photograph made 10 or 12 years earlier. The gray photographic print was mounted upon a white card. In the group were a man, a woman and two children. The woman was seated with the boy and girl on either side of her. The man stood behind the wooden bench on which they sat.

No doubt about it. The man was Arthur Knight and the little girl in organdie must have been Tony.

"Well, well!" Knight exclaimed. "Yes, I certainly do remember this picture. Got one of 'em put away somewhere. Where'd you find it?"

"I was looking through my desk this afternoon, hunting some things I wanted to pack. It was in with a lot of other old stuff and I got it all out and looked through it. Why, I can remember that white dress just as well! The sash was pink and wasn't I proud of it!"

Her words broke as Judith Knight appeared in the doorway. Judith was not looking particularly well. Her eyes were suspiciously red-rimmed.

Instantly Tony sprang to her feet. "Look, Judith," she said sweetly. "Here's a picture I've been showing to Father. Isn't it quaint? Would you ever recognize me? And that's Junior, of course, and Father and Mother. I remember Father bought us all ice cream sodas after we left the studio."

Judith took the faded card in her hand and studied it. She had never before seen a photograph of Arthur's former wife. She had wondered about that other woman, of course. Now a chilling, icy shiver crept down her spine.

"How—sweet!" said Judith uncertainly. She could not raise her eyes from the picture. That woman sitting there, smiling so happily, was the bride Arthur Knight had first loved. She wore a gown which seemed curious now. One arm rested on each of her children. Yes, there was a marked similarity between her face and that of Arthur Junior's today. The boy was seated in a stiff white linen sailor suit.

All of them were smiling. All of them looked happy. A family picture!

Suddenly the photograph blurred before her. It was tantalizing to see Arthur—such a strange, youthful Arthur—smiling at her in that proud way, lordfully exhibiting his family.

"Oh—oh, I'm so sorry!"

A large, round tear had fallen on the photograph. Judith dabbed at it hastily, trying to remove the mark. The circle had fallen directly upon the face of the first Mrs. Knight!

"Here—I'll take it," Tony told the other girl coolly. "I hope the mark isn't going to show."

Judith returned the photograph. "I hope not," she echoed weakly. Then she turned away from Tony and Arthur.

Harriet saved the situation by announcing that dinner was ready to be served.

JUST how Tony Knight had become aware that relations between her father and stepmother were slightly strained is not so easy to explain. Nevertheless she had sensed the situation and cleverly she played upon it.

With actress instinct Tony Knight became for that evening the devoted, dutiful child. She deferred to her father constantly throughout the meal. She kept the conversation on the past, thereby forcing Judith to be solely a listener. She reminded Arthur Knight of incidents which set them both laughing but were mysteries to Judith.

Just when the older girl thought she could not tolerate the situation another moment, Tony apologized contritely.

"Oh, Judith," she said, "all this must be awfully dull for you!"

There was nothing the miserable young wife could do but smile and voice assurances that she was heartily enjoying the evening.

Knight should have noticed how affairs were heading. He did not. After they had left the table and finished their coffee Tony suggested a game of cribbage. It had long been a favorite pastime with Arthur Knight. Judith did not play.

Her husband objected.

"Better make it bridge," he said. "Judith, we want you in on this."

"Oh, no, please! Go ahead and play, you and Tony. Really I'd much rather not. I'm not at all in the mood for cards this evening and I'd much rather finish my chapter."

She picked up a volume she had been reading during the afternoon, leaving Knight and his daughter to their game.

The contest had not progressed far when Tony suddenly laid down her cards.

"Oh—I forgot! There's something I wanted to ask you, father. You know I sort of forgot and—well, I asked Andy to come around Thursday night."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing, only it's our last evening at home, you know. After I said he could come I was sorry."

"But why?"

"Well, don't you think when Wednesday's the last night we'll be together for so long it would be nicer to spend it without any outsiders?"

Judith glanced up from her book. "You say you asked Andy to come over?" she said. "You mean for the evening or dinner?"

"Oh, just for the evening. Only I'm sorry now that I did it."

"That's all right," Knight cut in. "Andy won't interfere. Send him home again if you don't want him here."

"Well—if you don't mind," said Tony. "I suppose it will be all right."

From swift scrutiny it appeared to Judith that Tony Knight was entirely serious. Judith could hardly believe her ears.

THE uncomfortable evening came to a finish at last. Judith had brushed her hair for the night, dabbed cold cream on her cheeks, then dabbed it off again, and slipped a dainty orchid gown over her head when she suddenly sought her husband. Her eyes were down cast as she spoke.

"Arthur, I'm sorry—I mean I don't want to go to Mrs. West's dinner Wednesday after all. I'm sorry for what I said."

"Why, Judith?"

"I'll telephone her tomorrow and say it's impossible for us to attend."

Knight looked at her curiously. "But if you really want to go—"

"No. That was just nonsense. Let's forget about it."

They kissed and the incident should have been ended. Unfortunately not, five minutes afterward the name of Andy Craig popped into Knight's mind. Tony had said Andy was coming to spend the evening Wednesday. Judith had decided to remain at home.

Possibly had Arthur Knight not been a sick man (without knowing it) a relation between these two situations would not have occurred to him.

But Arthur Knight was feeling ill. He dismissed the headache and the sneezing as merely the disagreeable forerunners of a head cold. He twisted and turned in his bed and found that sleep would not come. Finally in the early morning hours he drifted into troubled slumber.

Morning came and Judith, the moment her eyes lit on her husband, became alarmed.

"Arthur," she said anxiously. "I believe you're feverish. Don't you think you'd better stay here and rest this morning?"

"Isn't anything. Just a cold. I'll feel better after I've had some coffee."

They dressed and went downstairs for breakfast. Judith noticed that her husband's eyelids looked heavy and that his face was flushed. "Really," she repeated. "I don't think you should go to the office today, Arthur. Even a cold should be stopped at the very beginning. Let me call Miss Tupper and say you're staying home for the morning."

Knight shook his head. "Wouldn't know what to do with myself," he insisted. "I hate sitting around—always feel worse. Anyway, I tell you it's nothing but a cold. Give me another cup of coffee, will you?"

Judith poured the coffee. Later she saw him depart amid mignifings. Arthur Knight looked too ill to be setting off for a day in the city.

She was worried all morning. At 11 o'clock she telephoned and was told that Mr. Knight was in conference. Would she care to leave a message?

Judith said no. Perhaps, after all, Arthur had been right. If business was taking his mind from himself maybe he really did feel better in the office.

She and Tony had lunch together. There was one more final fitting of Tony's gold evening gown and Bert was instructed to have the car at the door at two o'clock. The younger girl had gone upstairs to dress but Judith was in the dining room talking with Mrs. Wheeler when they heard someone enter the house.

"I wonder—" said Judith.

She turned toward the hallway. Another moment and a stifled cry cut the air.

(To Be Continued)

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
28 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7-6-8

WANTED

WANTED—Used car, late model coupe preferred. Call or write F. S. Smith, Fulton, Ark. Jan. 27-31-p.

New or renewal subscription of any publication. 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynorsen. Phone 440. 13-26tc

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure milk and cream from T. B. tested cows. Call O. T. Ruggles phone 1617s. Feb. 1-6tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished downstairs apartment close in. Reasonable. Phone 27. Jan. 31-3t

FOR RENT—50 acres black land, good house, barn and water. Located on Fulton-Washington road. L. A. Foster 30-6f

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment close in, reasonable. Phone 207. Mrs. R. M. Jones. Feb. 3-3tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. 211 East Second. Mrs. Weber. 3-6f

Hunger Strike



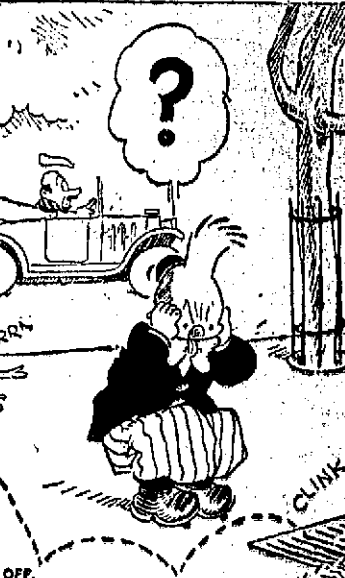
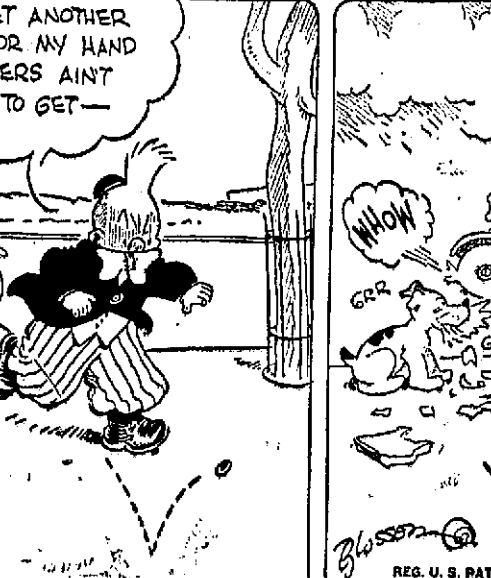
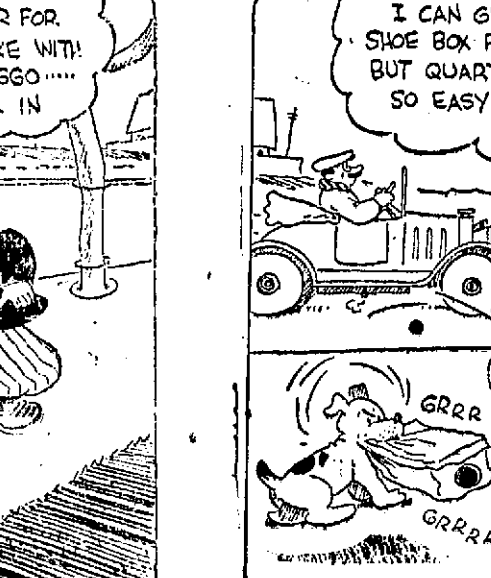
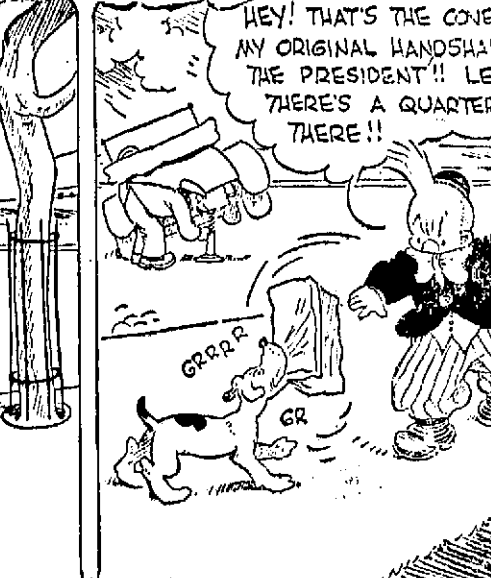
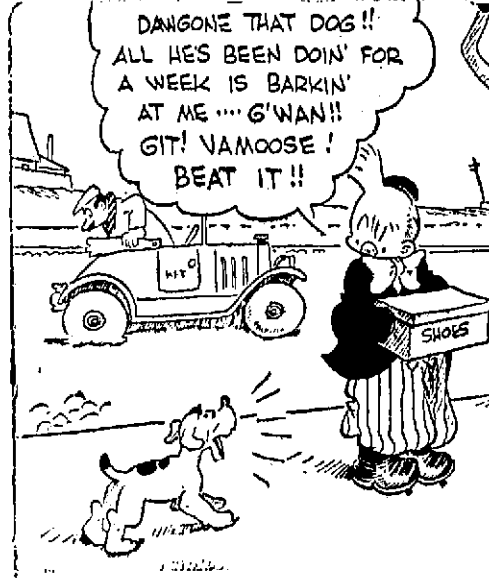
Claiming he is the victim of a blackmail plot, Richard Stewart, druggist, has gone on a hunger strike in the county jail at Warren where he is serving a 120-day sentence rather than pay a \$200 fine posted on January 15, when he was convicted of molesting a woman. Stewart is shown, but steadfastly refuses to accept food.

Gen. Lee Their Great Granddad

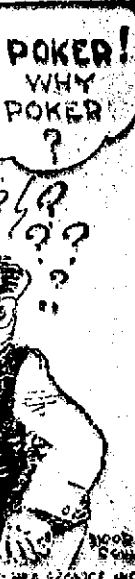
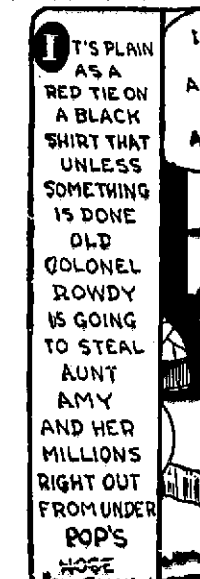


The young gentleman pictured above, right, is Robert E. Lee IV, great grandson of the famous Confederate general, shown gathering sea shells on the beach at St. Petersburg, Fla., with his sister, Mary Walker Lee, and his mother, Mrs. George Bolling Lee. His father is a New York surgeon. Mrs. Lee and her children are vacationing in the south.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



LOOK OUT COLONEL!



Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Carrot Timbales

One and one-half cups grated carrot, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 drops onion juice, few grains nutmeg.

Melt butter, add milk and bread crumbs and cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add seasonings and remove from fire. Add grated carrot and eggs slightly beaten. Turn into well-buttered individual molds and place in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes or until firm to the touch. Turn out and serve with creamed celery if not used as a garnish for planked fish or meat.

When carrots are to be reheated, they can be scrubbed clean and cooked without scraping. Dip into cold water when taken from the stove and slip skins. This saves time as well as stained fingers for the cook.

Carrot timbales are unusual and would make an enticing garnish for planked fish.

PERHAPS no vegetable gives larger returns for the money than the colorful carrot. It's always in the market and usually very cheap in price, but it stands well toward the top of the list in food value.

Carrots are rich in the minerals especially needed at this time of year. Their vitamin content is high, comparing well with spinach. They are easily digested raw or cooked. Such an array of virtues surely makes this vegetable worthy of more popularity than it now enjoys.

There are innumerable delicious ways of cooking carrots. They make attractive boats or cups for vegetables of contrasting color. Or cut in small dice and creamed, they serve as an appetizing filling for other vegetables.

A little imagination and experimenting with seasonings will go far toward making this vegetable appreciated and liked. Lemon juice, the merest suspicion of onion, a few grains of nutmeg, a tiny bit of mustard, paprika and parsley, are a few of the seasonings that can be used to give a faint, elusive flavor to carrot dishes.

Florida Queen Greets Coolidge



Former President Calvin Coolidge, wreathed in a broad smile, is shown above accepting a cluster of oranges presented him by Miss Ruth Snyder, queen of the Florida Orange Festival, held recently at Winter Haven, Fla. The pleasure appears to be mutual.

Pork From Old Kentucky



Kentucky is famed for something besides its blue grass and racing horses. It also claims the distinction of raising one of the largest Poland-China hogs in the world. Matt J. Long, farmer-merchant of Breathitt county, owns the hog, which is 4 years old, eight feet six inches long and weighs more than 1465 pounds. Long is shown in inset.

When Naval Parley Chiefs Met



"Warriors for peace" and the heads of two delegations at the London naval conference, Henry L. Stimson, left, U. S. Secretary of State, and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain are pictured above as they held their important three-hour conversation prior to the opening of the parley. This remarkable close-up view of the two diplomats—leaders in the five-power movement for naval reduction—was made soon after Secretary Stimson arrived in London.

Honored Farm Folks



For their work in advancing agriculture during the past year, the University of Wisconsin has honored five farm folks with distinguished recognition certificates presented each year as an annual custom. The five are shown here: Upper left, Mrs. M. B. Hanrahan, farmerette of Kewaunee county; upper right, Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, farmerette of Lafayette, Indiana. Lower left is Math Michels, dairyman of Fon du Dac county; center, Edward O'Connor, successful sand farmer of Waushara county; and lower right, Burton M. Smith, banker of Waukesha county.

London Clubs Are Open To Peepers

Drive On Speakeasies Invades Exclusive Precincts.

London, Feb. 4.—The Home office acting on the advice of the Liquor Licensing Commission, has begun to peep into the hitherto sacred precincts of the fashionable West End clubs, to which belong the great silk-hatted gentlemen of London, with a generous sprinkling of nobility and even royalty.

This unprecedented action by the authorities is based on the official theory that unless the men's clubs were invaded they could not prosecute transgressions of the liquor-selling night clubs, which is an English slang expression for what Americans call "speakeasies."

Like the better class "speakeasies" of New York and other strongholds of guest are made members of the night clubs before they are permitted to enter the gaudy palaces. Regular club cards are issued at so much per card, and thereafter card-bearers may come and go as they like. It has come to the attention of the Home Office that the thirsty may obtain relief even after the legally prescribed hours.

4-H Entries Lead Tri-State In Test

Arkansas' Competing Members Lead In Average Yield, Value.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 4.—To Arkansas' 4-H clubbers goes the distinction of taking four places out of five in the cotton production contest sponsored by the F. M. Crump and Co., of Memphis, Tenn., in cooperation with the agricultural extension service of Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

While the contest was not conducted on an inter-state basis, four Arkansas 4-H club members ranked second, third, fourth and fifth in the tri-state entries. In comparing the records of the 4-H club entries of the three states from the standpoint of value for lint cotton and seed per acre, Arkansas lead with an average of \$243.76; Mississippi, second, with \$219.54; and Tennessee, third, \$187.08. From the standpoint of yield per acre Arkansas entries also lead with an average of 1,233 pounds of lint per acre; Mississippi, second with 1,031 pounds; and Tennessee, third, 953 pounds.

Willie Cassidy of Osceola won first place in the Arkansas entries and was awarded \$100; Irene Redburn, also of Osceola, second place and was awarded \$50; Elstner Beall of Wilson, third, \$25; Blanche Beall of Wilson, fourth, \$15; and Dorothy Bowers of Blytheville, fifth, \$10.

Five North Carolina Banks Close Doors Today

RUTHERFORD, N. C., Feb. 4. —(AP)—Five Rutherford county banks with resources of more than \$2,500,000 were closed this morning. The closing of these banks leaves only three banks open in Rutherford county.

SAYS! TANLAC WITHOUT EQUAL FOR STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES

Nurse Gives Remarkable Endorsement

Tanlac may seem miraculous in its action to millions who ended stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as rheumatism, pains in the back, sides, joints and muscles from its use—but the truth is every drop of Tanlac is a strong potent medicine while most other remedies are weak and ineffective. Mrs. B. Picard, a nurse with many years' experience, is one who ought to know. She says, "In 10 years active nursing have found Tanlac without an equal as a remedy for stomach and liver troubles, and I can certainly promise people wonderful results in view of my long experience with this medicine. I had stomach troubles for years, could eat scarcely anything without suffering, never any appetite, always nervous and run-down. But as soon as I began Tanlac it started to build me right up. All stomach troubles were routed and never any pain, distress or gases since. Now I eat everything with perfect safety." Many "patent medicines" make glowing promises that may tempt you to buy them but remember Tanlac is a REAL medicine that backs its claims with a guarantee. Do not accept a substitute. At all druggists.

It's a Boy for the Bernadottes



A son—Count Gustav Edward of Visborg—has been born in Sweden, to the Countess Folke Bernadotte, pictured at top, daughter of H. Edward Manville, wealthy American asbestos manufacturer. Her wedding with Count Bernadotte, below, at Pleasantville, N. Y., in 1928, was said to have cost \$750,000, and was attended by members of Swedish royalty and other notables. The baby's great-uncle is King Gustav, present ruler of Sweden.

Many Experiments Conducted on Farm

Report Shows That It Pays To Plant Plenty of Good Seed.

The University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, Hope, Ark., has recently published a preliminary report of several pages, covering all of the experiments being conducted on the station. Although the results are based on short experience, many interesting tests with fertilizers and varieties of cantaloupes, cucumbers, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, watermelons, strawberries, cotton, corn etc. are given.

One of the many experiments conducted with rates of planting Irish potatoes. An average of three years clearly shows that it pays to

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Profits In Science Gained By Spending

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4.—(AP)—How science sometimes pays profits is illustrated in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by C. M. McCrary of Michigan State college.

He said that members of the Michigan 300 Bushel Potato club spent \$34,800 more per acre to raise their potatoes than ordinary growers. This extra money went for scientific improvements.

For this sum they harvested more than 200 bushels an acre above the average. The result, said McCrary, was given them the lowest average cost per bushel in the state, in some cases down to 27 cents a bushel.

In 1792 a law was passed raising the period of residence required for naturalization from five to fourteen years. It was soon repealed.

It is a fact that a good business man who wants a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

100,000 unemployed in France were set to work in 1848 digging in the Champs de Mars in Paris in an effort to relieve the problem of unemployment.

"Star-Spangled Banner" on Trial



Members of the House Judiciary Committee had to stand up and take notice when Mrs. Elsie Jorss-Reiley, Washington soprano, pictured above, center, sang before them the otherday—for the song was "The Star-Spangled Banner" and it was being given a voice test to answer critics who say it is pitched too high for popular use. Five million petitions received by Representative L. C. Dyer of Missouri, left, committee chairman, urge that the famous song be adopted as the national anthem, and Representative Linthicum of Maryland, right, has introduced a bill to make it such.

N. E. W. S.

THE EARLIEST NEWSPAPER always printed a sign at the top of the first page of every issue depicting the points of the compass. The letter N, for North was placed at the top. Below it appeared a "plus" sign. At the right, E, for East. At the left, W, for West, while below the letter S indicated South. Later, the "plus" sign was dropped and the letters "N. E. W. S." appeared, implying that the information printed came from the four corners of the globe. And so we got the word "News," meaning the very latest information on any subject.

The advertising columns are "News" as much as the editorial columns. Advertising is packed with news. News of the latest styles, of a new food, of an improved household utensil, of a powerful and low-priced automobile, of trips to Europe and all ports of the world—and so on. Advertising has become "news", and people depend on advertisements for accurate information about things they wish to know.

Reading advertising is a useful and profitable habit. It saves time, by telling you where desired articles may be purchased. It saves money because advertised merchandise is more dependable as to quality and durability than non-advertised wares. And, advertising is accurate. You can trust the "news" that you read in advertisements. Read them as you do the editorial columns.

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